

Hope Star

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C. E. FAIRMAN, President
ALEX. H. WASHINGTON, Editor and Publisher
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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to the benefit of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed news, and to furnish that check upon government which has never been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per annum \$2.50; by mail, one year \$3.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, and in Payette counties \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$3.00.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the natural and social resources of Hope.

Secure city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the road mileage.

Technical and economic support for every scientific agricultural project which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Efficient tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from his cattle tick.

No Curfew for Camden

EDITOR PARKER of the Camden News doesn't like our curfew ordinance. Says he:

"Over at Hope the city council has passed a curfew law, aimed especially at the kids of the town, by which they hope to keep the youngsters off the streets after 9 o'clock. In fact, they have been warned if they are not off the streets at the appointed hour they will be arrested."

"Just why the city council has picked out the small-boy, the most innocent and least harmful of all the human race," continues Editor Parker, "is beyond our understanding. The boys who have outgrown the curfew-law age are the ones that should receive official attention. When a boy gets to be large enough to gamble, drink liquor, peddle and sell moonshine, made the night hideous with his noises and pranks, he is granted all the rights and privileges of night life in any town or city and no restrictions are thrown around him to guard his weaknesses or strengthen his will, and he becomes a community liability in professional criminality."

Now, let me talk a while. The curfew tradition is as old as religion. It is a police regulation which has given the Anglo-Saxon of tender years his first introduction to cops. You can't argue the curfew law. It isn't done.

But being as we have lots of time tonight, supposing I do. My Camden friend argues that the curfew hits the young and innocent, and misses the grownups. Actually, the curfew applies to folks up to 18 years of age.

Now the theory of civilization is that if you don't catch 'em before they're 18 the cops will have it to do forever after.

Hownow does my Camden friend expect the night to be made any less hideous by the beautiful and damned above 18, if they are never to hear about cops before they are 18?

"That," says papa to his young hopeful, "is a policeman," is the first step in the education of a man.

Young hopeful naturally doesn't believe all his father tells him. So—

"Beat it, or I'll run yuh in," Bog Cop to Small Boy, is the second step in aforesaid education.

And by the time Junior is a college boy, whatever else he may think he knows about the world, he's pretty sure to know about cops.

And that isn't a bad kind of a world to live in, our Camden editor to the contrary.

On Growing Old

The old lady in New York who clung to \$400,000 worth of old paper money, and protested bitterly when her relatives finally put it in a bank for her and got a nurse to look after her, is an extreme and picturesque illustration of the way in which a rapidly-moving world can slip from under one's feet.

What happened to her is more or less what happens to all of us as we grow old. The difference is that in her case everything was carried a little farther than usual. Otherwise her story is simply the same pathetic old human story with which every generation has been familiar.

To grow old is not a tragedy. There are people who find old age the finest time of all life; a sort of Indian summer in which serenity and peace put a mellow glow about the harsh outlines of the world and reconcile one to being out of things. But not all of us can manage it that way.

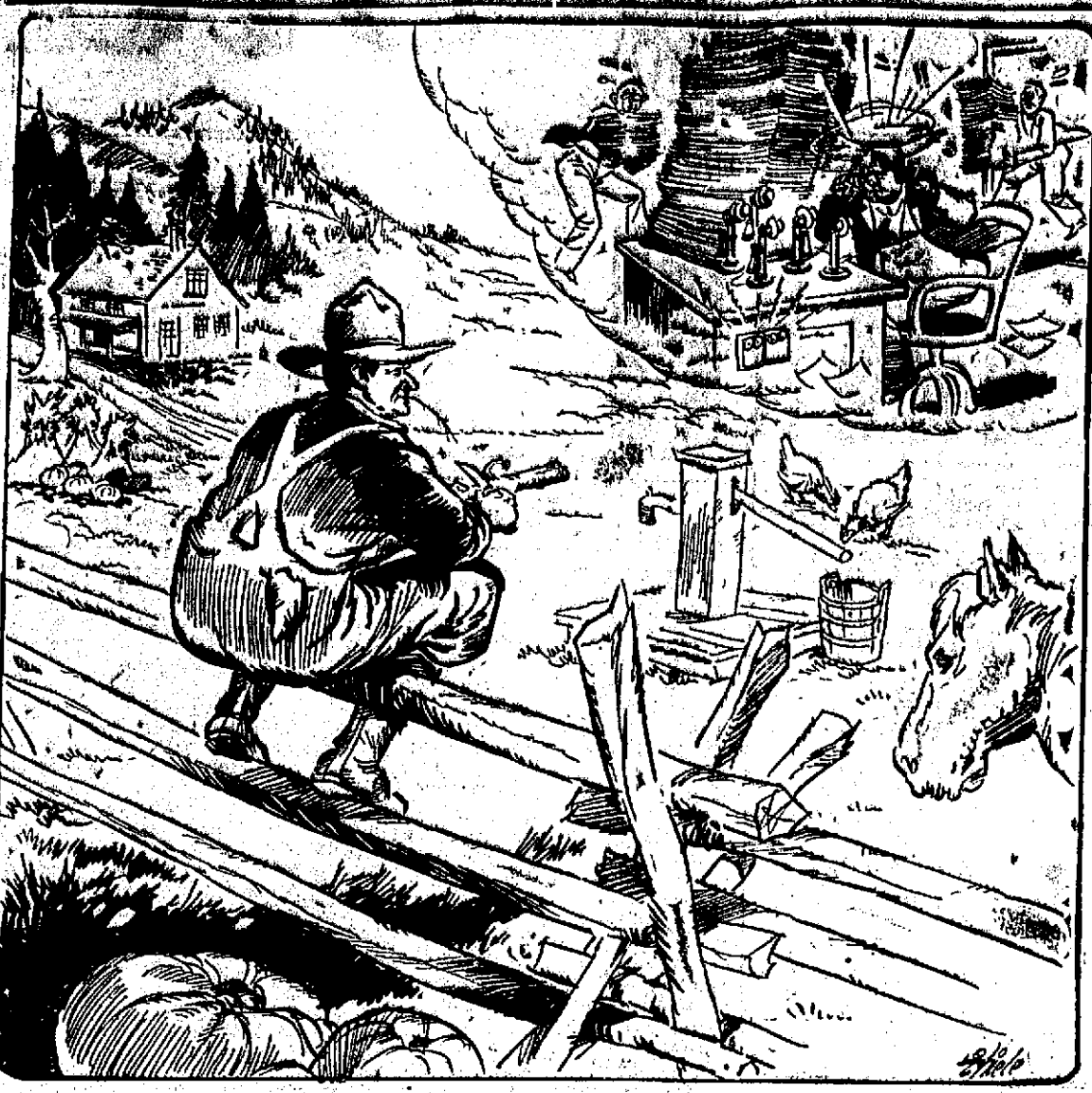
Instead, we let the tide of things go on without us. At some point along life's journey we permit our roots to go down too far. We become fixed, we harden into a form that cannot be changed; and presently—like this old lady in New York—we find that we are on the shelf, hopelessly out of adjustment with the currents of today.

And yet, even when that happens, the old person is not entirely an object for pity. For the very old seem to make up for their withdrawal from the world by re-creating the world that used to be. They have their memories, they are intimate with the shadows of men and events that passed long ago; and very often—as in this case—they are content with them.

This New York lady, now, she had been a society belle when Abraham Lincoln was president, she had danced with that debonair Prince of Wales who was to reign as Edward VII, she had ridden down Fifth avenue behind high-stepping horses decades before the street saw its first automobile; and her petulant "I can take care of myself" seems simply to reflect her feeling that that vanished world, to which she can retire as she pleases, is on the whole better than the real one.

When we witness a thing of this kind our first emotion is one of pity. To be very old, to be out of touch with things—this is pathetic. Well, very likely it is; yet it is hard to keep from feeling that this old lady, and many more like her, do not feel the need of any sympathy at all.

"I Still Do Not Choose to Run!"



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON

The most

sweeping centralized propa-

ganda campaign in history is far-

under way for the greatest, pro-

longed demonstration of patriot-

ism the world has ever known.

It is the George Washington Bi-

centennial celebration which will

run for nine months—from Feb. 22

to Nov. 24, 1932.

The celebration will mark the

20th anniversary of the birth of

George Washington.

Congress has appropriated about

\$750,000 to put on the show. Pres-

ident Hoover is chairman of the

commission. Sol Bloom, congress-

man of New York, is the director.

Bloom is the work. He has direct

charge of phases of the celebration

all over the country.

There will be something doing

every day during the nine months,

and a few of these things will be

unsurpassed for magnitude and

spectacularity.

The George Washington Bi-

centennial celebration will be observed

everywhere, but the national capital

plans to stage a mammoth show for

the country to which it expects to

attract millions of spectators and

participants.

ARNOLD KRUCKMAN, a wizard

in organization and promotion, is

director of the District of Columbia

Bi-centennial commission to which

Congress gave \$100,000 to put on

the capital's own show. Kruckman

devised his huge program and then

proceeded to recruit the government

departments, states, national or-

ganizations and a large galaxy of

national celebrities to put it over.

The high spots of that program as

now scheduled are as follows:

After a few minor preliminaries,

the Bi-centennial season begins

when President Hoover, standing

at the Washington Monument at

noon, gives a signal to arrest traf-

fic throughout the country for two

minutes while every man, woman

and child physically able joins a

multitude at the monument in sing-

ing two verses of "America." Mr.

Walter Damrosch, the famous mas-

ter, leads the singing when Mr.

Hoover gives the signal and John

Philip Sousa leads an accompani-

ment of mass bands.

Railroads, bus lines and trolley

companies are agreeing to stop

their trains and vehicles for those

two minutes while passengers burst

into song. All foreign ambassadors

and ministers will attend the moni-

ment ceremonies and at night they

will join with all high government

officials in a colonial costume ball

at which the descendants of all

presidents will participate in a

pageant.

On St. Patrick's day the national

Irish-American organizations will

be here to emphasize the Irish-

american contribution to American

progress, especially for such Irish-

men as were closely associated with

George Washington. The Arling-

ton Memorial Bridge and the Mount

Vernon National Highway, of which

you have heard, will be dedicated

here about the middle of April and

a great review of modes of transpor-

tation—everything from the Indian

dog to the modern automobile and

locomotive—is planned.

BOWING deeply to Mother's Day

in early May, Kruckman has

organized a national search for the

nation's oldest native-born mother.

She will be brought here as the na-

tion's guest and be the central fig-

ure of a national Mother's Day ce-

lebration in which Gold Star Mothers,

mothers of famous men and various

women's organizations will func-

tion.

Flag Day is another peak day and

most of the state governors and

patriotic or uniformed organiza-

tions of the country have agreed to

be represented by floats or march-

ing units in a night parade of 100

floats or more. The Army, Navy

and Marine bands will furnish the

oompah-oompah and President Ho-

over will review the parade from the

capital.

Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pick-

ford, David Warfield, Elsie Janis,

Irene Bordoni and Bill Hart are

among the stars who have agreed

to do their stuff in person in the

Washington pageant play to be en-

acted by 5000 persons, 2000 chor-

ists and massed bands of 500 pieces,

under supervision of R. H. Burn-

side, foremost American pageant

maker. The country is now being

combed for the man to play the

part of George Washington—a man

who looks like Washington and acts

like Washington. This man will be

retained for the season and will

be honored guest at the Colonial Ball

on Feb. 22.

News Of

Other Days

From the Columns of

The Star of Hope

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Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott last

week.

G. F. Langston and family attended

church at Antioch last Sunday.

Misses Bessie and Myrtle Hamilton

and brother, Cohen, and James Ham-

ilton attended singing at Sutton Sun-

day night.

Bethelham

The farmers are getting along fine

gathering their crops.

Remember the Bible meeting at the

Crang schoolhouse every Wednesday

night. Come and bring some one

with you.

Mr. and Mrs. Iva Sutton have moved

in Mr. Tom Landis' house.

Miss Madie Huckabee is spending a

few days with her sister this week.

T. W. Landis was a business visitor in

Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Lewis and little son,

Kenneth, have returned home after

spending five weeks with her sister.

Mrs. Lucille Landis, Mrs. Nellie

Sutton and Miss Madie Huckabee called

on Mrs. W. E. Lewis Wednesday

morning.

Mrs. George Williams has been on

the sick list for the past week but is

improving.

John Beavers and Iva Williams

made a business trip to Pine Bluff

Monday.

Jots Around Shover

The farmers seem to have most of

the cotton picked over for the first

time and the fields look to be about

as white as ever. Some have been

gathering corn and there are still

plenty of peas to be gathered, with

hay to be put up, beside potato dig-

ging, syrup making and many other

odd jobs one don't see where there

can be much time for winter vacation.

George Crews conveys his daugh-

ters Bonnie and Helen to Shover every

morning, Bonnie to meet the school

bus and Helen to attend School at

Shover, Brookie Nell Rogers

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Learn to wait—life's hardest lesson. Learned, perchance, through blinding tears. While the heart throbs, sadly march To the tread of passing years. Learn to wait Hope's slow fruition; Faith not, though the way seem long; There is joy in each condition—Hearts, though suffering, may grow strong.

Constant sunshine, however welcome, Ne'er would ripen fruit or flower; Giant oaks owe half their greatness To the soothing tempest's power. Thus a soul, untouched by sorrow, Aims not at a higher state; Joy seeks not a brighter morrow; Only sad hearts learn to wait. Human strength and human greatness Spring not from life's sunny side; Heroes must be more than driftwood Floating on a waveless tide.—Anon.

The Althean Class of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold their regular business and social meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy on South Shover street.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the City Hall. A splendid program is being prepared, and a report of the state convention, recently held in Prescott will be given. A full attendance is urged.

Mrs. Earl Cowden and children have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Conway, Malvern, Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Miss Alma Atkins a member of the Fulton High school faculty spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Atkins.

Mrs. John Green has returned to Little Rock, after a week end visit with her sister, Mrs. Johnny McCabe and mother, Mrs. Alice McMath.

Mr. Quartlebaum, director of music in Centenary college, will broadcast on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock over station KTBS, Shreveport, La., a group of songs by Mrs. Ralph Routh, Mr. Quartlebaum will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Routh herself, on this occasion, Mrs. Routh will be an honor guest at a special luncheon at the Washington-Yours Hotel in Shreveport on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison had as Monday over night guest, Mrs. Allison's brother, J. D. Slack of Gurdon.

Chapel No. 1 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held their regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. J. P. Brundidge as hostess. Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr., gave a most inspiring Bible lesson on the Book of James, and Mrs. Kendall Lemley led an interesting and instructive program on "Brazil." During the social hour, the ladies busied themselves by piecing quilts, and the hostess served an ice course with cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren and Mrs. H. H. Stuart spent Tuesday visiting with friends and relatives in Texarkana.

Misses Mollie and Ida Hatch spent Sunday in Ozan, the guests of Mrs. R. L. Harmon.

Mrs. Della McClannahan and daughter, Miss Dell spent Sunday in Nashville visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Audrey Young and little daughter Jean spent Sunday in El Dorado.

Miss Jim Chewing of Texarkana was the week end guest of Miss N. J. Bennett here.

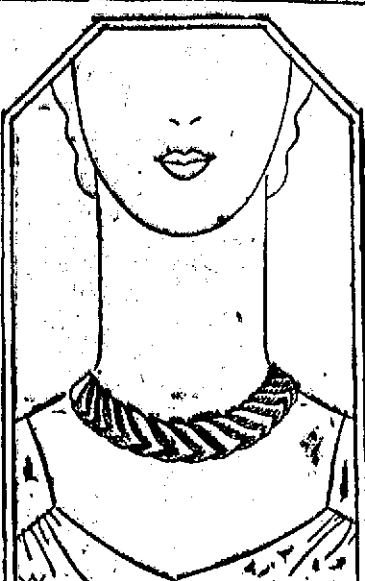
Jack Gray returned home Tuesday from a short vacation spent in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye James announce the arrival of a daughter, on Friday, October 9.

New Face Powder Stays On Longer

A wonderful discovery is the new French process which gives Mello-Glo Face Powder its unparalleled smoothness and makes it stay on longer. The purest powder made—it's color is tested. Never gives a pasty or flaky look. Will not smart the skin nor enlarge the pores. Gives a youthful bloom. Remember the name, Mello-Glo. John P. Cox Drug Co., and Geo. W. Robinson & Co.

SAENGER—Tuesday and Wednesday
GLORIOUS—GLAMOROUS
JOAN CRAWFORD
In Her Most Exciting Play
"THIS MODERN AGE"
—With—
Pauline Frederick
Neil Hamilton
ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS
Bargain Matinees
EVERY WEEK DAY
10c—25c



"CHOKERS" mother-of-pearl in a leaf design, for wear with evening gowns, are sponsored by Lelong.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Earl Miller of Buckner who recently underwent an operation at the Josephine hospital is reported as doing nicely.

Faton Cobb, son of Rr. and Mrs. A. C. Cobb of Louisville, Ky., who are now living on their farm near Washington, Ark., is in the Josephine hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation. He is reported as doing nicely.

The many friends of Mrs. U. A. Gentry will be pleased to learn that she is improving according to advices from the Josephine hospital.

William Foster of Spring Hill who Josephine hospital is reported as doing nicely.

Child Is Rescued in Woods After Search

IDAEL, Okla.—A four-year-old Indian girl, her body bruised and scratched, was in a serious condition Friday at the home of her father, John Nash, at Battiest, after a posse of more than 200 men rescued her in the wilds of the mountain lands near her home, in which she had been lost for two days and nights.

The cries of the child were heard by members of the posse, and she was found lying helpless in a dense thicket. Her clothes had been torn from her body and deep scratches marked her arms and legs.

Residents of Battiest said the little girl apparently had become lost in the mountains and had roamed aimlessly through the wilds during the two days and nights of her disappearance. It was believed miraculous that wild animals had not attacked her.

She was within six miles of her father's home when discovered by the posse, but she is believed to have gone much farther during the day and night preceding her discovery.

The little girl was in such a perfect state of exhaustion when found by the searchers that she was unable to relate her experiences. Physicians said her condition was serious.

She is believed to have become lost while following a herd of goats which roamed away from her father's home. The search began when the goats returned without her.

It's "Round the Corner"
A certain shopkeeper who begs that his name be not printed says that alterations are going on in his shop and that he wishes he had the nerve to put up a sign, "No business as usual."

A physician says that in fifty years the filthy practice of kissing will be a thing of the past. Well, it will be for many of us.

Certainly Not
Patron: "May I have some stationery?"
Hotel Clerk (haughtily): "Are you a guest of the house?"
Patron: "Heck, no. I am paying twenty dollars a day."

Maybe the woman who knowingly married a burglar, merely wanted a husband who was trained to pick up things and be quiet around the house.

When Wits Are Needed
Hobbs: "I've half a mind to get married."
Dobbs: "Watch out! Reno's full of people who used only half their minds in getting married."—Boston Transcript.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



I CAN ONLY STAY A MINUTE. YOU KNOW WHAT I TALKED TO YOU ABOUT DOING THE OTHER DAY—WELL, I GOT A LETTER THIS MORNING AND—

ON THERE'S THE PHONE. IT MAYBE CHUCK-HE'S CALLED A COUPLE OF TIMES, TO SEE IF YOU WERE HERE—HE SEEMED WORRIED ABOUT SOMETHING.

CHUCK CAME HOME TO DEMAND AN EXPLANATION ABOUT THE LETTER GLADY'S RECEIVED. HE FOUND HIS SUGAR OUT.

CHUCK IS THAT YOU CHUCK? WHY, SHE'S HERE WITH ME.

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WELL, YOU TELL HER I'VE COME HOME THIS MINUTE—I GOT SUMDIN' I WANTA SAY T'HER!

HE SOUNDS MAD!!

GOSH! I HOPE HE ISN'T WISE T' ANYTHING.

HADN'T I BETTER GO OVER WITH YOU?

NO, DON'T. I'LL BE UP LATER.

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three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN under my hand this 12th day of October, A. D. 1931.

B. C. SHIPP Receiver.

and William H. Burke, et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House, in the town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1931, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW¼ SW¼) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, the East Half of the Northwest Quarter (E½ NW¼) of Section Twenty-three (23), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, the South Half of the Northwest Quarter (S½ NW¼) of Section Twelve (12), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, the East Half of the Northwest Quarter (E½ NW¼) of Section Twelve (12), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Twelve (12), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, the West Half of the Northwest Quarter (W½ NW¼) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, the Northeast Quarter (NE¼ NE¼) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing in the aggregate, five hundred eighty-seven (587) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

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WILLIE HARRIS Commissioner in Chancery.

Oct. 13 and 27, 1931.

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A Call of the Wild!



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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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By Cow



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Oct. 13 and 27, 1931.

Commissioner in Chancery.

Oct. 13 and 27, 1931.

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Commissioner in Chancery.

By Cow



CHUCK CAME HOME TO DEMAND AN EXPLANATION ABOUT THE LETTER GLADY'S RECEIVED. HE FOUND HIS SUGAR OUT.

ON THERE'S THE PHONE. IT MAYBE CHUCK-HE'S CALLED A COUPLE OF TIMES, TO SEE IF YOU WERE HERE—HE SEEMED WORRIED ABOUT SOMETHING.

CHUCK CAME HOME TO DEMAND AN EXPLANATION ABOUT THE LETTER GLADY'S RECEIVED. HE FOUND HIS SUGAR OUT.

CHUCK IS THAT YOU CHUCK? WHY, SHE'S HERE WITH ME.

GREAT GEEF! I HAD NO IDEA IT WAS SO LATE!!

WELL, YOU TELL HER I'VE COME HOME THIS MINUTE—I GOT SUMDIN' I WANTA SAY T'HER!

HE SOUNDS MAD!!

GOSH! I HOPE HE ISN'T WISE T' ANYTHING.

HADN'T I BETTER GO OVER WITH YOU?

NO, DON'T. I'LL BE UP LATER.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN under my hand this 12th day of October, A. D. 1931.

B. C. SHIPP Receiver.

and William H. Burke, et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House, in the town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1931, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW¼ SW¼) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, the East Half of the Northwest Quarter (E½ NW¼) of Section Twenty-three (23), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, the South Half of the Northwest Quarter (S½ NW¼) of Section Twelve (12), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, the East Half of the Northwest Quarter (E½ NW¼) of Section Twelve (12), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Twelve (12), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, the West Half of the Northwest Quarter (W½ NW¼) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, the Northeast Quarter (NE¼ NE¼) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing in the aggregate, five hundred eighty-seven (587) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

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Official Score Declared to Be 12 to 6 in Favor of Visitors

M'Caskill-- BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Schools For Pupils of North Hempstead Opened Monday

Official Correspondent
REV. W. J. WHITWORTH
McCaskill Correspondent
MRS. CLAUDE STOKES

Lockesburg Given Decision In Game

Lindberghs Shortly Before Crash

Officially Blevins lost another football game Friday. Actually they at least tied. With only a minute to play, Lockesburg was knocked into the end zone. Lockesburg protested that the referee had blown his whistle which was at first disallowed but later allowed when Blevins supporters declared it to be true. The official score was Lockesburg 12, Blevins 6. The actual score was Lockesburg 12, Blevins 12, and maybe 13. Blevins scored first on a good buck. A blocked punt was fumbled to the 25 yard line where Blevins covered the ball. Foster gained four yards and Nelson plunged over for the score. The pass for extra point was incomplete. During the second half Lockesburg made two long drive aided by penalties for touchdowns but failed to make either extra point. After the last one Bonds returned the kickoff for 60 yards after which the disallowed pass was completed. Poor officiating has cost Blevins two games thus far in the season but the team continues to improve. The most pleasing thing of last Friday's game was the splendid showing made by Bryson Honea at halfback. Injuries to other backfield men gave him his first real chance and he turned in a great game. Watt Bonds, also getting a real chance on account of injuries to others continued to play a great game. Next Friday Blevins plays Glenwood there.

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School District Buys New Buses

Three New Machines Added to Transportation Service at Blevins

The Blevins Special School District recently completed a deal with the Young Chevrolet company of Hope for three Chevrolet trucks to be used as school buses in the north part of the county. These trucks were driven to Lewisville, where they were equipped with a specially made body by the Jones Brothers Body company, and driven to Blevins Sunday night where they were placed in operation Monday morning. Each bus has a capacity of 65 pupils and some of them will be loaded to capacity throughout the school year according to the school officials. This district now has seven good buses, making daily trips in all directions from the schools in the district. Great care has been given by the school board in selecting drivers for this equipment who are careful and trustworthy. There probably is not another school district in this section of the state where better bus service is given to the school children and the board of directors are to be congratulated in their efforts to secure such equipment for the convenience of the pupils who are attending the Blevins and McCaskill schools.



Here is the latest picture of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and their plane taken in the Orient before the recent crash in which the plane was badly damaged and the flying couple were thrown into the swollen waters of the Yangtze river in China. This picture was taken on their flight from Kasumiguara naval airbase to Kitsugawa airport, Japan.

Blevins Personals

Blevins Resident Knows His Turkeys

Imon Bruce, a senior in Henderson State Teachers College, was a Blevins visitor last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Jr., visited relatives in Nashville Sunday. Coy Cummings was a Delight visitor Sunday. Mr. Frank Johnson and Mr. Reynolds of the Standard Oil company were visitors in Blevins Monday. Mr. Johnson is from the Hope office. Several Blevins citizens, including A. H. Wade and K. B. Spars, were attending court at Washington Monday. Erle Turner of the Hope Star was in Blevins Monday afternoon.

Several Residents Attend Convention

Howard County Singers Hold Annual Session at Nashville

Several citizens from McCaskill, Blevins and other sections of north Hempstead county attended the Howard County Singing Convention held at Nashville Sunday. Many who went report that this was the best singing held in this section of the state for a number of years. Among the features of the program, in addition to the regular class singing was the several quartets. The Iabel quartet, featuring Eulos Corbell, bass, who is a former resident of Nashville and well known in Hempstead county, having been heard several times at the Southwest Arkansas Fair. The Hartford Music company was represented by a quartet. Two members of this group are especially well known in this section although they are both originally from Iabel, Oklahoma. They are Arthur Finney, tenor, and Arthur Hankins, bass. There was a quartet from Glenwood and also one from Nashville. The convention was attended by a record crowd.

Burdleigh Grimes, Cardinal hurler, first met Gabby Street, now his manager, when both were with Chattanooga in 1913.

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Louis May vs. Plaintiff
Coby May vs. Defendant
The Defendant, Coby May, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

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Sept. 21-28 Oct. 5-12

McCaskill Ginner Passes 1000 Bales

S. G. Stone Has 1400 Bales Set for Goal for the Season's Run

The Stone Gin company of McCaskill is claiming a record of production for the north part of the county and probably the entire county for Monday on noon according to Mr. S. G. Stone, manager of this gin, had turned out 1045 bales of cotton this season. For the past two or three weeks the gin crew has been kept busy, some days completing their work late at night. The highest total to be reached in any one day was 53 bales, and this total was reached only by running into the night. According to Mr. Stone he expects to gin in the neighborhood of 300 to 400 more bales this season. Joplin, Mo., golfers set a new record for use of the municipal links during the 1931 season, with an average of 125 players a day.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WHY! HELLO, WUNG! WHAT BUNG! YOU AWAY OVER FROM TH' YOLO OUT FIT?

OH, BLINGEE BACK EGGS I BOLLIE YES DAY.

OB ALL DE ALLS! WHUT FO IS YO WANT TER SKEER DAT PORE COOK FO?

T' GIT YOU A DECENT PAIR O' PANTS

Chris sat back. "Well, of all the idiots!" she exclaimed. She saw that they were not listening. Chris raised her voice. "If you two weren't completely lost to the world," she said, "I might give you some news of my own."

"News?"

Chris nodded, blushing. "While you're talking about weddings it might interest you to know there's going to be another soon. I told Bob two days ago I'd marry him."

"You-and Bob? Oh, Chris, that's wonderful!"

"Didn't you guess? Bob told me he tried to talk to you about it. Wanted to ask if you thought I'd have him. As though there'd be a doubt. Oh, Norma, I'm crazy about Bob. I have been for a long while!"

Travers said, "Why don't you come along tomorrow? Let's make it a double wedding."

"Do Chris!" Norma chorused.

"Well," she said, "it sounds crazy but I'm willing to if Bob is. I promised to telephone him-and I guess you two will excuse me all right."

They were perfectly willing to do that. As the door closed Norma's lead sank to Mark's shoulder. Eager, demanding lips crushed hers. Mark's arms, protecting, irresistible, were about her.

It was a long kiss-it was paradise!

And then after what seemed such a long time Norma heard his voice. The same tone, the same laughing, teasing words she had heard so many times. "Happy kid?"

"Oh, Mark!" the girl breathed. "We're always going to be happy now. Always!"

And so they kissed again.

(THE END)

GUILTY LIPS

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by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

CHAPTER XXVIII

THERE was no light in the hall and the room was in dark. The figure outlined in the doorway was indistinct.

"One glance told Norma that it was not Chris," she said, "I thought it was someone else!"

She stepped forward and at the same moment the man in the doorway moved. Norma could see his face more clearly. Suddenly she felt as though the floor were sinking beneath her. Her heart pounded furiously and something hot and burning caught in her throat.

"Mark!" she cried hysterically. "It isn't you! Mark!"

"I hope I didn't startle you," Mark's voice. Oh, but there was no doubt of it. Mark was at her as though he too, could not believe his eyes.

"I telephoned, Norma, but they told me you weren't here. I couldn't wait any longer and so I came."

"But it can't be! It can't be you, Mark!"

The girl averted. She put out one hand and felt Mark's arm about her. A long way off she seemed to hear his voice. He was saying something about cold water. What was that blackness before her eyes? How was it that Mark was there and she could not see him?

"Mark!" the girl cried again in a trembling voice. "You--have you come back?"

He helped her to the davenport, rested her head against the pillows. Then she felt something cold on her forehead. Mark was holding a cup to her lips, urging her to drink.

"I'm all right," Norma protested. She could see him now. Across the room the table lamp was burning. Mark was at his knees beside the davenport. His face was close to Norma's.

"Better now?" he asked.

"The girl's deep, fringed eyelids widened. She said in a voice barely above a whisper, "How did you get here?"

"I'll tell you. I'll tell you everything just as soon as you're feeling better. It's not much of a story! Might have known the shock would do something like this. Idiot that I am! Here--can I fix those pillows more comfortably?"

Norma shook her head. "It's as though I'm dreaming," she said softly. "You'll go away when I wake up, won't you?"

"I won't go," Mark reassured her. "Unless you send me, I didn't know you'd been sick. Norma, you're thinner. You look pale, too." As the girl struggled to rise he added, "Don't move. Just lie there and rest a little longer."

Norma objected. There was nothing wrong with her, she said. She wanted to know where Mark had come from? What had been doing?

"I--I've never heard anything about you," she said, "since you went away. I didn't get any letters."

"THE young man sat facing her. "It's a pretty rotten story," he said soberly. "I ought to be ashamed to tell it to you--and I am! Only I had to come to see

you, Norma. I had to talk to you. All this that's been in the papers, I didn't know anything about it until I got a letter from Hollis Stone. That was three weeks ago. I've been traveling ever since."

"But you didn't tell me where you've been?"

"Didn't I? South America. Oh, I forgot--of course you don't know. Norma, I came to tell you there's nothing I wouldn't do to erase the injustices you've been through. I was to blame for part of them. Oh, yes I was! Only a blind fool like myself would have believed the things the lawyers told me in Paris. I couldn't understand why you hadn't written--"

"But I did write! So many letters!"

"While I was in Paris? You wrote to me there?"

Norma nodded. Mark said bitterly, "So that's another way they tricked me! Well, that about makes it complete. I guess you've been glad to be rid of me all right. About as poor a specimen of human as ever lived! I don't expect you to take me back, Norma. I didn't even come here with that hope. I only want to tell you I know you've been fine and square all along. I know that even when I listened to their lies."

For a burning instant their eyes met. It was Norma who was first to look away.

"It's good of you to say that," she told him slowly. "But you mustn't blame yourself for everything. I've made mistakes--lots of them."

"But I do blame myself! You did more for me than anyone else in the world ever has. Those months with you were the happiest of my life and I threw that happiness away." Travers went on after a pause, "Seems odd finding you here in the old apartment. I didn't know where to look for you. I telephoned because I thought Chris might be here."

Norma said, "I'm still living with Chris."

Mark glanced about, noting the shabby furnishings. Obviously there was not much money here.

"I'm working in an office in the same building where Chris works," Norma explained. "I'm secretary for a literary agent--Frederick Stuart. But you haven't told me what you've been doing in South America. When did you go there?"

"Over a year ago. I--well, I didn't want to come back when I thought you were gone. My father told me you'd run away. I didn't know how to find you so I went to South America with an engineer I'd met in the copper mines. We've been working together ever since. Nice fellow. Allen's his name. You'd like him, Norma. I don't know anything about engineering but he's been teaching me. It's a wonderful country down there. I'm going back again."

"To South America?"

Travers nodded. "Oh, I couldn't hang around here. Nothing for me to do in Marlboro."

THEY talked of inconsequential things--as men and women who have a great deal to say to each other so often do. Finally Mark arose. He strode to the window

and came back.

"Norma," he said, "there's something else. I want to make a set allowance for you. As though it were alimony. It's been bothering me for months wondering if you had money, thinking you were working too hard. Besides it's only fair--"

"But I couldn't take it!" the girl interrupted. "I couldn't, Mark! It's kind of you but please don't say any more about it."

He seemed disappointed. "I want to tell you it's my own money I'm talking about. I'm not rich but we're getting along fairly well. You see it was really you who taught me how to work, Norma. That's one of the things I'll always be indebted to you for."

She smiled. "As a floorwalker in a department store?"

"Yes, as a floorwalker. Those weeks at Blossomdale's were good for me." Impulsively he added, "We used to have fun--didn't we?"

Norma's smile disappeared. "Yes," she agreed. "We had fun."

There was a pause. Travers fingered his hat. "Well," he said, "you're tired and I shouldn't stay longer. I'm only here for a few days but I'd like to see you again before I go."

"I don't think we'd better, Mark. It's--rather useless."

"You mean you don't want to see me?"

"Something like that. Of course I wish you luck--and lots of happiness."

Abruptly he caught her hand. "Norma--!" Travers began and stopped abruptly. The door from the corridor had opened. Chris Saunders stood there. In her arms was a tiny blanketed figure.

"I didn't know anyone was here!" Chris exclaimed. "Why--is it you, Mark?"

There came a wall from the bundle of blankets. In two bounds Norma had the infant in her arms. "Darling!" she cried. "Oh, you little precious! How did you get him, Chris? How did you get him, Chris?"

"By going to the Friendship Home. You could have had him back days ago only after that threatening letter we didn't think it was safe."

Norma was not listening. She was pulling off the clumsy blankets and the baby's cap. The brown hair, curling and downy, became visible. Brown eyes smiled sardonically. "Bhrr--bhrr!" the baby gurgled gaily. "Bhrr--bhrr!"

Norma's face had become rapturous. She pressed the child close to her arms. "Mother's precious! You're never going to be away from me again! Never--never!" She swayed slightly, rocking the child.

Travers' voice broke in excitedly. "Norma, you didn't tell me--you don't mean--?"

He stared from one girl to the other.

It was Chris who supplied the answer. "Yes," she said briskly. "It's your son, Mark. You ought to be introduced to him. Only don't think love nor money will ever get him away from her. Not the slightest chance!"

Oldest Nurse

All High School Pupils of District Attend At Blevins

McCaskill Maintains Junior High and All Lower Grade Pupils

700 ARE ENROLLED

J. Glen Coker Hears Both Schools of District as Superintendent

Schools in the Blevins special district opened Monday morning with approximately 700 pupils according to Superintendent J. Glen Coker. Due to the fact that the new building is not completed at Blevins, both the junior and senior high schools began work in the Methodist church. An official enrollment could not be secured Monday but it was said that the high school enrollment was slightly smaller than had been anticipated. The following faculty members, their homes and degrees are given below:

J. Glen Coker, Glenwood, B. S. degree, Henderson-Brown College, superintendent of schools, both Blevins and McCaskill.

H. L. Lay, Amithy, principal Blevins high school, athletic director and coach, three years Oklahoma Normal, Ada, Oklahoma.

Miss Januaz Hemby, Delight, A. B. degree, Henderson State Teachers College, History.

Miss Ruth Garland, Hope, A. B. degree, Ouachita College, Science and Social Science.

Mrs. J. Glen Coker, Glenwood, B. M. degree, Henderson-Brown College, English.

Miss Bess Darby, Warren, A. B. degree, Henderson-Brown, elementary supervisor, sixth grade.

Miss Grace Millsaps, Arkadelphia, A. B. degree, Ouachita College, fourth and fifth grades.

Miss Marie Leslie, Belton, three years Ouachita College, third grade.

Miss Marguerite Holland, Arkadelphia, three years Henderson State Teachers College, second grade.

Mrs. Warren Nesbit, Blevins, two years college, primary department.

McCaskill--Golden F. Moore, Conway, principal Junior high school, 2 years Arkansas State Normal.

Miss Thelma Bruce, Blevins, L. I. Magnolia A. & M. College, Junior high school.

Mrs. Clarice Stokes, Delight, L. I. State Teachers College, fifth and sixth grades.

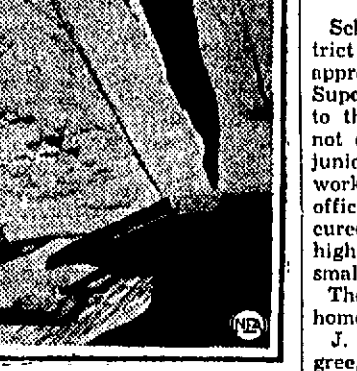
Miss Golden F. Moore, Conway, L. I. State Teachers College, third and fourth grades.

Mrs. C. M. Huddleston, McCaskill, first and second grades.

Members of the board of directors for the district are:

J. B. Bruce, Blevins, president; M. L. Nelson, Blevins, secretary and treasurer; Roy Bonds, Marlboro; Tom Shackelford, Wallaceburg; Bynum Eley, McCaskill, S. F. Leslie, Belton.

All persons connected with the school are expecting a great year this term. The new building at Blevins was not completed for the opening of school and the beginning of the session was delayed somewhat but Superintendent Coker plans to get all pupils down to real work within the next few days and expects to make this a banner year in the history of this section.



At 101. Mrs. Helen M. Burnell, above, Son Diego, Calif., is the oldest of the five surviving Civil war army nurses. She easily recalls the days of tallow candles and how she "turned out with the whole town to see the first train."

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Wherever Gasoline Is Sold

"That Good Gulf"

Leads the sales--Try a gallon or tank. Sold with a guarantee to give better satisfaction than any other motor fuel.

Drive by and have your oil changed too.

M. G. CRANE Service Station

1/2 Mile South Ozan--Highway No. 1